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of New York.

THE BARREL IN POLITICS. One of the strangest and at the same time one of the most alarming features of does not justify. The only point at which politics developed within the last few years he distinguished himself even in a fair compaign as a leading ageacy in the nomi- that in that important battle he claims for nation of a ticket and its success at the himself, or his friends claim for him, polls, especially by the democratic party, laurels that rightfully belong to others The democratic party has always claimed General HANCOCK did not exhibit remarkato be the special friend of the common peo- ble abilities either as a strategist, organizer ple, existing for their benefit principally, or heroic leader of men in the hour of lot box, with the republicans as spectators. and aiming to stand as a barrier against battle, but he did develop, on the march the encroachment of the money power upon and in camp, qualities of character in the the rights and prerogatives of the laboring treatment of his troops, which neither and defenseless poor. It has claimed to be dignify nor canoble him as a gentleman. the enemy of concentrated and corporate nor as a humane man. Such is the reputaactments and upon judges of courts, executive offices, and all who have any voice in the administration of justice and the settle ment of disputes between the laborer and employer and the poor and the rich.

True, this profession has not always been sincere, and has rarely flowered into practice, but it has, nevertheless, stood as a menace or caution to capital to restrain in some degree the propensity to ride in a too rough shod manner over the ranks of the men of small means and the men of no means at all, and in this way has not been wholly useless.

In 1876 SAMUEL J. TILDEN was nominated for the presidency and introduced the barrel as an essential element in politics. Of course money was not unknown in campaigns before, but it had come from divers sources and many small streams, and in such secret ways that few knew from whence it was obtained, and it was not largely applied to illegitimate uses.

THERN, however, placed himself before the men of his party as a reformer backed no with a barrel, and the proportion of reform to barrel was like the drop to the shower, or the ant hill to Mount Washington. Reliance for victory was placed not upon principles or character of the candidate, but upon the size of his contribution and the recklessness of its use. The barrel was the centre of gravity about which the political globe revolved, and the money of the candidate worked the machinery, and would have secured success but for a small higgling about a paltry fifty thousand at the critical moment.

The approximate success showed the fuin the party. The convention of 1880 nominated HANCOCK, and then cast about for a barrel and nominated ENGLISH, ENGLISH was never a man of any account in the country or talent or character. He was retired to the lower depths of obscurity, where but for riches he would have forever remained: but his enormous and ill-gotten wealth made him an object of attention, and so we see a man without a following, without any personal attractions, without brains, and the representative of no living question or policy, put upon the ticket to make up for what was lost by leaving off TH.DEN. The democrats of Connecticut immediately adopted the same policy and forced JAMES E. ENGLISH into the field because of his barrel. BARNUM was also nominated for pongress for the same reason. In New Hampshire FRANK JONES has been put up for governor because of his barrel, and in Boston LEOPOLD MORSE and AXEL DEAR-BORN are held up for congress by virtue of their barrels. And the late election in Maine was largely influenced by money, not, however, furnished by the candidates, but by men in other states who could afford to treat the voters of Maine as cattle in the market, for their ulterior purposes. The democratic committee in New York has on

three millions. hopes of three generations of common people

will be nunthilated forever. This hald statement conveys no idea of the meaning involved in the thing itself. In closing the door of office to the poor man the enactment of laws and the administrabut for the fact that it will be the unscrupulous rich who will wield the powerthe Jim Fisks and Danier Dnews of the stock exchange, and the men who corner wheat and other necessaries of life, so that s poor man's wayes shall all be gobbled to barely support existence. This will be the final result of the introduction of the barrel, and it is the practical abolition of free

middling men in this recently are going to barrel in politica?

strange experience in this campaign. They find their angient enemy broken into factions which so heartily hate each other that of the democratic curry nearped the peace of be smalled by the people. The note of Low.

there is no gall left for republicans. A funder organ recently said that the conservative democrats have found that "worse to the surface who seek by intimidation and violence, as well as through trickery and fraud, to averance and control the law. "things can happen to them and a worse "things can happen to them and a worse abiding citizens of New Orleans. Euconraged concern. The dog is nearly dead now. party obtain control of their affairs than by past success they have grown reckless, and their courses have risen in proportion to the acquisicence of the people enforced by the peculiar political situation.

GENERAL HANCOCK AS A LEADER. We have not been surprised that repub-

lican speakers have omitted everything addresses, though his record is very vulnerable, for the reason that the republican side of the campaign should contrast with cism. But we have been surprised at that display of magnanimity which indulges in enlogy of him as a military officer. This is had an ample field for the exercise of such abilities as his mental and moral organization, allied to high military training at the public expense, afforded him. He entered that field with auperior opportunities for developing all his excellences of character as a man and officer. The path was open, and a fidr chance was given him as the architect of his own military fortunes; and what were his achievements? To say that his record reveals nore than an average reputation for worth would be to niter that which history is the introduction of the barrel into the degree was at Gettysburg, and it is alleged capital and extra privilege by which great | tation that his army gives him, and hence aggregations of wealth were made possible | he is not drawing as largely upon the favor in few hands. It has claimed to be opposed of the soldier class who know him as his to the action of money upon legislative en- friends have anticipated. His military record is of no advantage to him.

REAPING AS THEY SOWED.

One excuse offered, and too often accepted, for the revolutionary over throw of republican state governments in the south of the majority was, that "property and inravagant and dishonest government were week of last year. ularged upon, and the outrage upon the franchise was justified because it aimed to prevent an outrage upon the pockets of the tax-payers. The history of the south since the advent of its boasted "home rule" exemplifies the truth of the proverb that "two wrongs do not make a right." The men

of "property and intelligence," in order to vise that the safest day to bet on Indiana obliged to call in the aid of the ignorant, be a good chance to lose even then. rude and lawless "poor whites." The expectation was that these would, after the republicans were suppressed, retire to the bscurity from which they were brought and leave the fruits of victory and the direction of affairs, as of old, to the aforesaid 'property and intelligence." This expectation has been rudely disappointed. The "poor whites," having obtained control, have generally kept it. The red-shirt clubs after insuring victory have named men of quences are seen even in the southern men in congress, who are, with a few exceptions, ever, in the local affairs of the various states

south. lina the local newspapers are full of com- democratic backers. plaint of stupid legislation, incompetent executives and the dishonest handling of publie funds. Unchecked and irresponsible side out, we catch glimpses of foul sores in come down upon him in dead earnest.

the body politic of their respective states. Not long ago the Gaiveston paper adsafe, because there was a firm determinamurder has become almost a pastime. Unearned anew her title of the "dark and "bloody granud."

a county in South Carolina, who have suppressed a republican majority of nearly it six men not one of whom is rated under

two to one: Williamsburg is certainly represented by If this thing goes on, the result will be that only rich men can hold office. Wealth and the relication that only rich men can hold office. Wealth and it is an indisputable fact that neither send as yet borne much fruit. The tion of laws will fall to the rich, which swould not be an entirely unmitigated evil any properly, and his does not amount to "thing" has not been settled before now, have the interests of the property-holder at heart in the discharge of their duties. But how came the county in this condition?

The Times further describes those who rule the metropolis of Louisiana:

The hoodlums were not men of exalted amlican speakers have omitted everything bition or great expectations. They were like abuse of General HANCOCK in their content with an occasional drunk and the promise of a small sincenes. "the boys," and up to anything from repeat-ing to cutting a throat. They turned off the side of the campaign should contrast with gas, broke up the meetings, did the roughtheir opponents in regard to personal critical and tumble fighting, voted early and often, cism. But we have been surprised at that tended to the general utility business. The Times continues :

enlogy of him as a military officer. This is too magnanimous by far, for it is not fully justified by the facts. General Hancock clubs and at the primaries. It is too late to attempt that now. "The regular organization" is too well "fixed." We can get a square out, but when that struggle came he chance at the primaries or in the nominating

> This is the whole story. The hoodlums were used by the "property and intelli-'gence" to attend to the general utility business, from breaking up republican meetings, shouting down opposition orators, to murdering the members of a constitutional convention. When the work was completed it was found that the hoodlums had worked for boodlums; not for the men of "property and intelligence." Nor will there be relief until the organization of opposition parties to the proscriptive rule of the bourbon democratic party is not only tolerated, but encouraged.

THE republican committee will soon enter upon an active canvass of Virginia.

To-MORROW the Georgia democrats will settle their cat-and-dog contest at the bal-

THE Cincinnati Enquirer thinks GRANT'S speech at Warren will make more republican votes than any speech of the canvass.

THE New York Herald of Saturday has a ong article upon "Weathercock Journalism." The editor knows all about his subject.

A Mississippi paper, the Brookhaven Ledger, speaking of a new license law, says: 'It permits the sale of whisky by the pint about two good drinks."

For the week ending October 2 there and the subsequent continued suppression were paid out by the United States treasury 793,995 standard silver dollars; an intelligence" should rule. The evils of ex- crease of \$455,107 over the corresponding TILDEN was distinguished as the great

railroad wrecker. Exchisu is distinguished as the great homestead wreckerand we move forward and not backward, according to HANCOCK. THE New York Herald continues to ad-

do the work of force and fraud deemed by is the day after election. If the returns them necessary to save the state, were come in like those from Maine there will HARRISON THURMOND was stabbed in a

street row at Gainesville, Tex. A special direct effect of the action of State Registrar of dispatch to the New Orleans Times says; Voters Cavanae of Louisiana, in the introduc-Mr. THURMOND is a well-known gambler, who, shorn of his profession, has no peer as a gentleman in the state."

Indianapolis, at the call of their old com- a number of blank certificates, stubs and all, mander, on the 7th instant, will be an occa- from the certificate-book, but changed the their own to take the spoils. The ballot- who can possibly attend. Washington Wells nor Eliza Pinkston had anything to do box stuffers have seen little fun in swelling ought to be represented, at least by every with this fraud. Ohio and Indiana man in the departments.

THERE is now reported to be 7,000 mavastly inferior morally and intellectually jority against the repudiating amendment to southern representatives of the olden in Arkansas. The democratic majority for times and to those from other sections of state officers was about 60,000. The repubthre possibilities of money, and the barrel the country. It is more noticeable, how- lican vote was cast solidly against the amendment, and amounted to about 40,000. It follows, therefore, that out of 100,000 In Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ala-democrats, 66,500 voted in favor of repudiabama, Georgia, Kentucky and South Caro-tion. Carry the news to HANCOCK and his

> HANCOCK, when he wrote to NEFF, thought there were some rebel claims, but power gained by unlawful practices has it was a bad thing for candidates to give brought with it evils worse than those in- pledges. A few days later he thought cident to the early period of reconstruction. there were no rebel claims, and proceeded In such papers as the Galveston News, the to give some pledges. This shows the firm-New Orleans Times and Picayune, the Vicks- ness of mind of the greatest statesman of burg Herald and the Charleston News and the time, and how difficult it would be to Courier, careful as they are to keep the best get him to change when the brigadiers all

> THE defalcation of a New Orleans sheriff mitted that under the republican rule of Governor Davis life was comparatively secret by the state officials for eight months. The investigation is likely to disclose a tion to pursue and punish criminals, while widespread conspiracy to defraud the state under the present government of Texas among high officials. The present governments of Louislana and New Orleans are der the same kind of rule Kentucky has rotten to the core, and are fine samples of what white league K. K., kome-rule democracy, is capable of producing. It was A recent letter in the Charleston News and to put in power such men that a legal Courier thus describes the political rulers of government was overthrown by a combina tion of fraud, force and intrigue.

> In the city of New York fusion does not fuse as readily as was auticipated by ator nor representatives are entirely soler men. As to representing the property of the men. As to representing the property of the county, they are wholly incompetent from the sheet that not one on the ticket is a property-holder of any extent. An examination of the auditor's books will show this to be a fact beyond dispute. The whole amount of taxes paid by senator and representatives is \$41.02, condition even now, and it is said that ranging from \$1 to \$32.00. That there there is condition even now, and it is said that much. The highest lax hald by a county com-missioner is \$6.83. Of course such officers is continued much longer the unity of the

how came the county in this condition?
Through the working of corrupt rings at Kingstree and Scranton. The rebound this falling one of the Hancock boom. The falling one of the Hancock boom. The Germans are getting disgusted with demotion the democratic party, if the same ticket is In New Orleans a mob of boodlums has The business men of the country are begincomplete control of the city; the courts are ning to break cover and act epenly and Can it be possible that the poor men and timid and teresolute, while the police and boldly in opposition to a change. Thirty sheriff's officers are entirely subservient to days more will have knocked the Hancock throw away their rights for the sake of the the lawless element. A grand jury re- boom to pieces, and his party will encouncently presented almost every department ter a severe defeat in New York and elseof the city government as corrupt or crim- where throughout the north. The fall of The republicans of Virginia have a mally incompotent. The Picagam ex. that party is sure to be heavy, for the rea-

eratic camp already, and within the next thirty days a panic will seize the whole

Nor all the counties of South Carolina have been enthused over a sham election. The Charleston News and Courier mourns because Yorkville greeted the democratic because Yorkville greeted the democratic speakers with a slim attendance. "The managers of the "Tourists" claim the above as the stores were not closed, there was but one "red-shirt club present, there were no "ladies present, and the schools were "not even dismissed to mark the day as a "holiday." The county chairman made sevwhich was that the people have more sense than the leaders. Why should there be time and money lost in attending meetings when the whole thing is decided in the count? The News and Courier says: "Nevtheless, York county will vote her whole democratic strength in November." Of course she will, and one or two thousand more if it is needed.

POLITICAL NOTES.

GENERAL SIMON CAMERON thinks the reablicans are unwise to claim Indiana. Foun thousand Germans greeted Secretary hurz at Cleveland on Friday night. He THEATRE COMIQUE.

schurz at Cleveland on Friday night. He spoke in the German language for two hours, exciting intense enthusiasm.

The Ohio democrats propose to neutralize the effect of Grant's presence and speech at Warren by bringing Tilden into their canvass this week. Think of pitting that old claber fearly against German Company of Theorems Two SHOWS IN ONE ALL FOR COMPANY OF A DMISSION.

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THE Post's banner, with its figures-Alabama, 92,000; Arkansas, 52,000; Maine, 250reminds one very much of the Frenchman's description of Niagara falls, which ran about as follows: "Magnifine!! superbe!!! grande!!!! pretty good !!!!!" It is but "a step from the blime to the ridiculous."

THE Richmond State rebukes George D, and John S. Wise, rival candidates for congress, because they talk only of themselves and of each other. It asks why they do not discuss the tariff, internal revenue, civil service, etc. The answer is easy. The candidates talk most about what they know most about,

Ex-Governor English of Connecticut on one occasion several years ago was serconded by his fellow-citizens on the night of a state election and congratulated upon his election as lieutenant-governor. He responded in a speech in which he modestly said they "might have selected a better mau." And about two hours later he found out that they had.

THE Richmond State quotes General Grant's words in relation to southern liberal democrats that "they want to break away from the slavery that binds them to a party name. They want a protext that enough of them can unite upon to make it respectable," and says: "These important utterances show that he has been well instructed by some one who understands the situation here through to the very bottom." It is usual with General Grant to know what he is talking about.

THE New Orleans Times says that the first tion of new water-marked registration certificates, was manifested in the burglary and larceny and multilation of the records in the seventh ward office in that city on the night THE grand reunion of the Boys in Blue at of September 23. The thieves not only stole color of a number of registered voters from

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